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THE SCOTCH BONNET worn by Mr. Blaine had no bee in it.

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EVERY PATRIOT'S GUN is loaded for British beef on this independence day.

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JOHN BULL is not going to control the business and labor interests of this country this year. Put that in the fourth of July oratory, and let it be spoken very loud.

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EVERY BOOM was a good boom, but it was the best one that finally boomed the golden fruit.

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WHOEVER pulls down the stars and stripes and hoists the red bandana in its place, shoot him on the spot.

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THERE ARE FEW such graceful orators and generous men as Chauncey M. Depew. Is there more than one?

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THE BEST protection is that which elects the Republican ticket, and the people know enough to take care of themselves.

OURS!

HARRISON, MORTON and protection will win. Indiana is ours, New York is ours, the west is ours, the country is ours, and in this purely American platform the whole boundless continent is ours. Up with the stars and stripes and down with the British flag!

BLAINE.

JAMES G. BLAINE is still the foremost American. But for his choice to remain in the ranks he would have been the standard-bearer; but he will lead the column as valiantly as if it were his personal fight, and the white plumes will be the sign of victory. Mark the progress of this chief of his party and his country as he joins the fight for Harrison and protection, and see whether the heart of the people is not with him to-day as yesterday.

ABSOLUTELY CORRECT

MR. WAYBACK—"Ain't they a leetle short?"
MR. HEN—"Vot's der madder mit you? Dot's all der shtyle now since dot Brince ohf Wales bought him some new stockings lasd veek."

FEATURES OF THE CONVENTION.

NEW YORK, greatest of the states by its weight and attraction, notwithstanding its early purposeless action, converged on itself the anxious attention of its sisters. At first divergent in its councils, and lessening itself by division, it wisely gathered its strength and urged to the front its ablest and most popular representative. The solidified phalanx of its delegation stood long and with unbroken front behind its chief. Only when it became apparent that in standing and winning the victory for Mr. Depew it would produce western political estrangement through his railroad connection was the unique scene enacted that will become historic in the annals of the Republican party.

With a great state—an empire in itself, and loyal to him—serenely surveying the situation, while embarrassing some personal and subordinate ambitions, yet himself beyond the reach of a vital shaft, he abstained from personal glory and drew back the hand that, in plucking the laurel, would lacerate and bleed even for a moment the branch on which it grew.

Such a spectacle comes but once in a century, and it is the glory of New York that amid the crowd that strained to grasp the honor its great son was so heroic as to decline to climb over wounded or prostrated Republican comrades to snatch the highest honor in the world.

The other great and marked feature of the Chicago convention that will stay stamped on the memory of the concourse that witnessed it was the enunciation of the Republican platform, offered by its clearest and most earnest advocate, Mr. McKinley of Ohio. The serious Websterian face, oblivious of personality, was illumined with patriotic fervor as he worded the message of the great party to the people of the United States. The syllables that welded together the sentences to shape the protective shield to American labor were listened and responded to with enthusiasm. As the modest leader ended, and handed over the law and "plan of campaign" against the Philistines that obstructed the path to a prosperous and promised land, the vast assemblage swayed and swung in pulses of indorsement and applause. All previous oratory, however dazzling, paled its varied coloring before the white illumination of the strong, simple and earnest words. It was a request to the six millions who had voted before to still vote in the national interest, to still stand by a policy that nourished the manhood of the country, a policy that guaranteed the ownership of a home through the assured wage of the worker; that would barricade every hearthstone against the larceny of free trade, and that hard tenantry that would make it the common hostelry of pauperized labor. It was an appeal to those who had, not now for the first, to stem the drift of that Democratic policy that was hurrying faster, and swifter, and nearer, to subordinating this people to an agricultural nation.

It was an appeal from the Democratic policy of to-day, that would divorce the farm three thousand miles from the factory, to the wisdom of the old Democratic Andrew Jackson utterance, which wisely said, "A people cannot long prosper unless the farm is close to the workshop."

It was an appeal not to turn back that fertilizing flood that had made us rich and respected, and had planted at every cross-roads a school-house, washed every stain from our flag, and made this people in a century, greater than any empire of a thousand birthdays, the envy and the wonder of the world. J. A.

TWO BANNERS!

THE PEOPLE will not wave the red bandana in place of the stars and stripes. The red, white and blue is better than the red, white and red; and whoso uses the old banner to wipe snuff from his nose that man shall be more spotted than the flag he carries in his hind coat-pocket. The old banner is good enough. The emblem of British free trade is a poor substitute for it. It has been fought for, bled for and died for by too many men in the various contests for union and protection to lose its place at the peak, and it will float there through the canvass now begun and when it is ended. No change of flags now! That is the voice of the people this fourth of July. No going back to the rule of British business and British politics. No revival of King Georgeism and the issues of the period to which it belonged. There is a new Paul Revere, and the clatter of his horse's hoofs reaches from St. Louis the country through. There is to be a new Lexington and another Bull Run, a political Chickahominy and a political Gettysburg; and the Union will win, as it has in all times of pronounced peril and emergency. Up with the old flag and down with the British red bandana! America for Americans, native and adopted, the citizen having preference against the foreigner no matter where he was born. Cheers

for the home business man and the home worker, and American interests above those of any other part of the world!

And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

WHERE THE McKINLEY sits that is the right of the head of the table.

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THEY DO KNOW how to get up good platforms, those Republicans; and when their men are elected they know how to carry them out.

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COLONEL INGERSOLL *was* a little premature in his speech the other day; but the hisses that were given him were partially unjust, and he has a right to be agreshive about it.

LOOKING AHEAD.

Jones had just been getting married. As they were leaving the church he began to cry.

"Whatever can be the matter with you, Samuel?" asked the bride anxiously.

"My darling," exclaimed Jones, between his sobs, "you behold in me the wretched victim of superstition."

"A victim?"

"Yes, my life; you must know that I was once so foolish as to have my fortune told by a gypsy. The old hag told me that I should marry a second time, and oh! darling, it wrings my heart to think of losing you."

LIBERTY.

"'Tis Independence day,"
I said to darling May;
"So I'll do what I please, I do aver-
The day of liberty
That made our country free,
That sets our Union pulses all astir.
I strove to take a kiss,
But she repulsed the bliss,
And vowed I'd take no *liberty* with her.

A GREAT FASHION PAPER.

Wife—"Jack, did you bring home a copy of the Sunday *World*?"

Husband—"No, by George! I forgot all about it."

Wife—"Well, I can't go to the Watkins ball to-night then."

Husband—"Why, what has that to do with it?"

Wife—"I've got to have a bustle, haven't I, stupid?"

NOT IMPROBABLE THESE DAYS.

Mrs. Nefus (who has not seen her friend in two months)—"Cicely, dear, how do you get on with your divorce suit?"

Cicely, dear—"Which one?"

A DISCOURAGER OF PRIDE.

The ball has gone over the wall and Dagsby is showing his agility.
MISS BREMER—"Look out for that wall! it's"——
DAGSBY—"Don't be alarmed. I can vault it as easy as"——

But it was one of those terrace walls, and the finish of Dagsby's sentence was not intelligible.

A DELICATE COMPLIMENT.

D. is one of the most gallant of our New York artists.

On seeing the beautiful Mrs. B. enter his studio the other day, nearly concealed behind an enormous bouquet of Jacqueminot roses, which she wore in her corsage, he exclaimed as he approached to kiss her hand:

"But they told me, dear madame, that you had no family."

HOW GREAT DAILIES ARE RUN.

Proprietor (to editor-in-chief—the sky is clear)—"I noticed in that obituary sketch of ex-Mayor Bigbug that the middle initial of his father-in-law's name was omitted."

Editor-in-chief (to managing editor—a cloud in the horizon)—"That obituary sketch was materially defective. More care, please."

Managing editor (to news editor—every evidence of a storm)—"The local page is a perfect mass of inaccuracies. That Bigbug sketch was honeycombed with errors."

News editor (to city editor—the storm is about to break)—"Who wrote that rot about Bigbug? It has taken the whole town by the ears. His age, name, list of societies, amount of estate, church connection, and the date of the funeral are way off. It wasn't so when Penwiper was city editor."

City editor (to reporter—the storm breaks)—". . . . ? —— finish . . Saturday night . . ——!!"

UTTERLY UNSYMPATHETIC.

Little Tommy (trying to entertain Uncle John, who is on a visit)—"Oh, Uncle John! they have such a real nice parrot next door—I'm sure you would like him!"

Uncle John—"What! is he dumb?"

DID BACON SAY IT?

Reporter—"Mr. Donnelly, it begins to look as though you were going to fail in your efforts to prove that Bacon wrote Shakespeare, doesn't it?"

Ignatius Donnelly—"My dear sir, as Bacon said, 'There's no such word as fail.'"

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER.

Teacher—"The basis of society, my boys, is the family. But what is the basis of"——

Tommy (raising his hand)—"Oi know, sor! Oi may not be quoit roight, but Oi think the bay sis' av the family is me red-headed sisther!"

HUM OF THE COURT.

THE ORATOR of the day—The loud-mouthed gun.

THE CHIEF of the St. Louis ticket appears to be a handkerchief.

THE MOST favorite sun just now is the one that sheds a merely mild effulgence.

CAMPING OUT brings health to the frame and tone to the spirit—of the all-prevailing insect.

THE MAN who always says what he thinks ought to be the smallest of all talkers, because he really can't think, you know.

THE DIFFERENCE between the Blaine-or-bust people and the mugwumps is that the latter have the bust without the Blaine.

SOME PERSONS are organizing Frankie Cleveland clubs, and as some of them are women it looks very much as if the dear children were about to knock their own brains out.

THERE IS a man who is always fishing and always telling that he didn't get a bite. He lies worse than the other fellows.

WE SOMETIMES think that a bathing-suit ought to consist of something besides the mere skin, because the girl may be afflicted with bunions and moles.

"I AM AWARE," said a cautious man somewhat given to slang, "that Jones is very slow, but he manages to get there just the—or rather by the overland route."

WE HAVE always thought, with Brother Shepard, that the clergy ought not to earn their money on the Sabbath, but confine their work to the Wednesday evening prayer-meeting.

AT ALBANY.

MISS VAN ORST—"You're coming over to our house to-night, aren't you, colonel? We're going to have a real regent's punch."

COL. PHITTS (*who has sampled the decoction before*)—"I'd really like to, you know, but there isn't a single disengaged wheel-barrow in town for the return trip in the morning."

AN EDITOR of the Detroit *Free Press* uses a bushel of corn every week; anyhow he says that much corn makes four gallons of whisky.

IT IS ALWAYS hot on the fourth of July; but it is always enjoyable because from one point of view it is so sweetly English.

"I AM reminded," said a man who had suffered from the inadvertent fire-ball, the same having injured his head, "of the poem which speaks of the 'bombs bursting in 'air.'"

A POOR MAN wrongfully accused of having six wives said with tears and much pathos of voice, "Good heavens, how they must have suffered! I pity them, but I wonder how I survive."

WITH HIS WEALTH, his power, and his youth, the late emperor found a peculiarly sharp sting in his taking off; but the new emperor will have many more and will lack the power to pluck them out.

THERE IS a very pretty girl in the ballet of one of the prevailing comic operas; and when she sees this paragraph she will purse her composite lips and smile her most compositely pleased smile.

IT WOULD be much better to have national conventions in cool weather. There was that St. Louis affair. It ought to have been called for the Tuesday succeeding the last Monday in November.

THE EDITOR of the *Voice* says he was two days in "the dirty pool of politics"—he attended the prohibition convention—and in all that time he didn't have a smell of liquor. That was tough; but, dear sakes! why didn't he stay at home?

PARSIMONY REBUKED.

GRANDPA GRIMES (*scratching a match to light last year's Chinese lantern for the evening of the Fourth*)—"It's jest as good as new, child—jest as good as new"——

FITLER WAS a good enough man, but he would have been Fitler if he had kept out of the convention.

THE MAN who builds a house for his neighbor across the way to occupy—that man is a free-trader. We do hope, however, he has a sufficiency of self-respect to protect his wife and children.

ANNA DICKINSON took to the stage to become poor and forgotten. Let her come back to the platform and she will resume her reputation as the greatest, and add to it that of being the most sensible woman.

MEN MUST necessarily pick their company and their time for receiving company. Thus a burglar at four o'clock in the morning is totally out of place, and by the same token your cousin at the hour you are entertaining your other cousin is the more annoying the prettier she happens to be.

And the band played "The Ruined Home."

ON THE RIALTO

IT must have been ten years ago
When first upon the Rialto
I met Belshazzar Bolingbroke—
A man with whom 'twere death to joke,
Of regal strut and pompous port,
Although in stature rather short—
In fact, a great tragedian
Who scatterd epithet and ban
In common converse to such use
That one would think the fiends were loose.
His coat was shabby, and his hat
Was limp and old. "But what of that?
Mere clothing does not make the man.
I can point out the charlatan
Who in gay costume passes by,
While I, sir—do you hear me?—I,
Whose shoes he is not fit to lace,
Am guyed, sir, by the populace.
Odd zooks! and by me halidome!
By Cæsar! And by St. Jerome!
By Thespis's name! By plagues as great!
By all that is legitimate!
I'll never act again until
The house my expectations fill!"
'Twas thus Belshazzar Bolingbroke,
His long hair flying as he spoke,
Relieved himself when first we met.
But five years later his tenet
On things theatrical was less
Dogmatic, and his own success
A thing of promise when his voice
Was lifted: "I in truth rejoice
That melodrama, farce and fake
Will soon their own quietus make.
Soon *Hamlet*, *Spartacus*, *Macbeth*,
And their great ilk, who figure death
And moods majestic will come forth,
And Tragedy will have new birth!"
At last, perhaps a year ago,
Belshazzar left his long limbo,
And started as a star to teach
That tragic art was within reach.
To-day upon the Rialto
I met him once again, and lo!
He looked much like a fashion plate.
His hair was cropped; he was elate.
"And this is Tragedy!" quoth I.
At first I thought that he would die
With laughter. "Tragedy?" said he—
"Nay; by my wealth, 'tis Comedy!"
Upon his card I quickly glance
And see: "The King of Song and Dance."

J. A. WALDRON.

BEST HOUSEKEEPING—THE IMPORTED STYLE.

LAUNDRY WORK.

THIS is a subject that is carefully avoided by some of our most prominent writers of housekeeping articles.

Knowing there must be some grave reason for the omission we proceed cautiously to furnish a few hints only concerning the mystery spoken of by the importers themselves as "washin' and i'nin'."

The clothes should be all packed into the wash-tub without any regard for their kind or degree. Then deluged with soda and any and all compounds warranted to take out the dirt without labor.

The next day the clothes should be drawn from this and passed to the next tub to be "*rinshed*."

Blueing and starching follow, and, when the articles are hung in the back yard, the sun and wind are expected to complete the unfinished work.

The most high-toned importers do not actually *iron* clothes. They "rub them off," or "press them," turning them out of the kitchen and out of the way as fast as possible.

The only comfortable way of doing laundry work is that suggested by the silence of the ones in authority.

Hire one of the importers of the latest style of "*washin' and i'nin'*," and on the days that she is engaged in her mystical rites flee the kitchen as you would a pestilence.

Stay up stairs and in fear and trembling sew up the holes in your husband's stockings, and fasten the buttons on your husband's shirts that the style importer wrung off and twisted off the week before.

Or sit down and write plain, practical articles on laundry and kitchen work, that the minds of young housekeepers may be put to confusion, and that you may wring shekels from confiding editors to repay the ravages the style importer is making—unnoticed and unrebuked—in your kitchen.

EVA LOVETT CARSON.

A FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.

MR. SNARKLEY—"Hit do seem won'ful dat dem inyuns doan' sho' signs ob risin' out of de yearth! Dey wuz plahnted mo'n free weeks ago."

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A SUNDAY REBUKING PARTY.

On Sunday afternoon.

Minister—"Do my eyes deceive me or is that a ball game in progress over in that field?"

Sexton—"It's a ball game, sir."

Minister—"Don't you think I ought to go over and rebuke them with my presence?"

Sexton—"They are the best clubs in the village, Mr. Thumper."

Minister—"Come on! We will rebuke them together."

IT TIRED HIM OUT.

Chicago wife—"Why, what ails you, Charles? You seem all out of breath and totally exhausted."

Chicago husband—"I—am. I—have—just—been—spanking—Bertie—with—one of—your—slippers."

ONE CHANCE FOR IT.

Von Baboony—"I wonder, barber, if I can do anything with this moustache."

Barber—"Why, certainly, sir. You might shave it off."

CRANKY HAIR; OR, PRESENCE OF MIND.

MRS. WELTBY (*to Gilison, who has been wall-flowering for an hour*)—"Do let me offer you a cup of tea, Mr. Gilison."

SOME SLIGHT SUGGESTIONS.

No one thus far has informed us whether the jaws of death contain one or six rows of teeth.

A sporting authority says that lawn-tennis furnishes excellent exercise for developing the calves. This is the most cruel shaft yet hurled at advocates of the game.

Ladies who paint and powder delight to hold up the mirror of fashion to artificial nature.

AN ODD STANDARD-BEARER.

Bobley—"Awfully inconsistent fellows, these prohibitionists."

Wiggins—"What have they been doing now, pray?"

Bobley—"Carrying on a cold-water campaign under the lead of a Gin. Fizzk."

HE WAS NO HORSE.

She—"John, don't you think the horse needs a new harness? Smith has an elegant one for $60."

He—"Sixty dollars for a new harness! Why, I don't spend to exceed $35 for a whole new suit."

She—"Yes; I know, John; but you're no horse."

HIS FILIAL DUTY.

Bobley—"I see that young Spendthrift is around the courts a good deal since his father died."

Wiggins—"Yes; he's the executioner of the old man's will.

Bobley—"Executor, you mean, of course."

Wiggins—"No, I don't; he's trying to kill the will."

A PUZZLED FINANCIER.

Loewenstein (to his clerk)—"Shacob, dhere vas somedinks wrong apout dot inderest aggount this year."

Jacob—"Vy, how is dot? It vas de same as last year's."

Loewenstein—"Vell, dot is shoost vot brooves it wrong. I haf given thirty-day notes in February and one-month notes in March and May. On dot basis I should save eight or nine days in de year."

THE LOWEST BIDDER—BOTTOM PRICES.

Pluto—"Hello! Give me Earth."

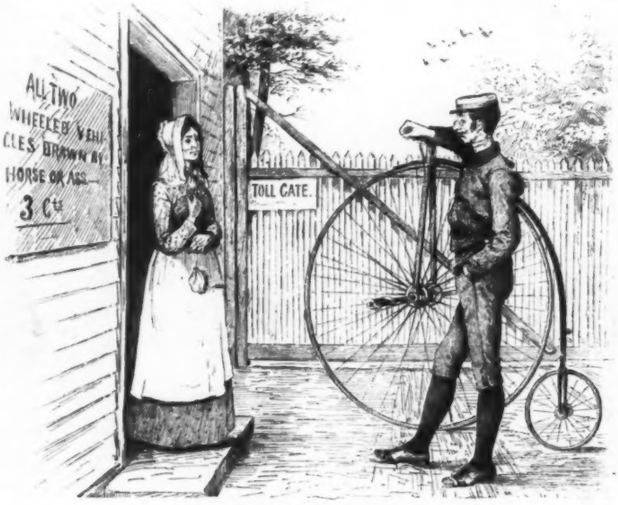
Earth—"What's wanted?"

Pluto—"My American guests complain of things being too slow down here. What'll you charge to pipe hades with natural gas and petroleum, instead of furnishing crude sulphur as heretofore?"

Earth—"I'll find out. Hold the line. Hello! The Standard Oil company will pipe you petroleum for a first mortgage on your furnaces, 200 per cent. interest; and the Democratic editors will furnish you natural gas free if you'll pledge yourself to throw all your influence on their side in the coming campaign, and invent some scorching new epithets for them to hurl around."

Pluto—"Done. Go ahead."

MR. GILISON (*feeling the first pang*)—"T-thanks!"



THE LEGAL RATE.

SWELL BICYCLIST—"What is the toll, madam?"
TOLL-KEEPER'S WIFE—"Can't you read, sir?"

IT WAS IN JERSEY.

Browningbeans (of Boston, taking a walk in the fields with his summer landlord's daughter)—"Ah, Miss Morry, I never can breathe this fresh, pure country air and gaze into the blue abyss above without recalling Emerson's beautiful lines—

"'Over me soared the eternal sky
Full of light and of Deity.'"

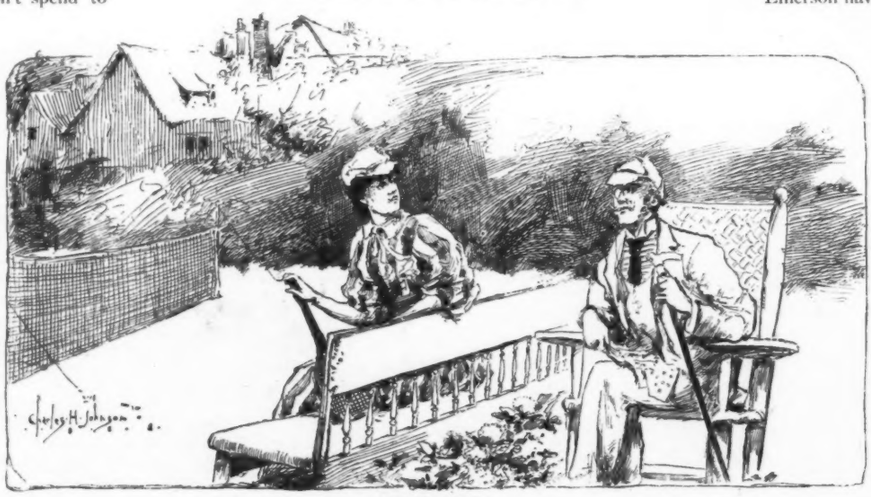
Miss Morry Sannessex—"Dear me, Mr. Browningbeans! didn't Emerson have a word to say about the mosquitoes?"

VERY BLANK VERSE.

Countryman (in bookstore)—"Say, how much is this book?"

Clerk—"That Shakespeare? You may have that for three dollars."

Countryman (opening the book)—"Um—guess I don't want it, arter all. Half the lines ain't carried out to the margin, and thar's pooty near as much paper as print. I like solid readin' best, myself."



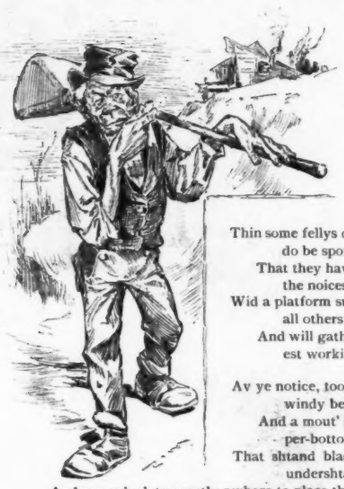
HEARTLESS.

MISS OPHIR AMMAN—"Do they play tennis in India, colonel?"

COL. HAWSON—"Yaas; but it isn't popular. During the last game I was in a tiger jumped out of the jungle and carried off one of the players."

MISS OPHIR AMMAN—"Was the poor fellow leading, or behind on the game?"

THE NEW AMERICAN.



In the prisint hot dissinsion ye obsarve misapprehension
In regards of workin' rackets in the comin' fall campaign,
And some fellys do be claimin' that they sartin have the namin'
Of the kind of sort of shtoyle of man the Oirish vote to gain.

Thin some fellys do be shoutin' and some papers do be spoutin'
That they have the very candidate and have the noicest plan,
Wid a platform smooth and aisy that will knock all others crazy
And will gather in the franchoise of the honest workin man.

Av ye notice, too, thim fellys wid the large bay-windy bellies,
And a mout' like Harlem tunnel and a copper-bottomed t'roat,
That shtand bladyin' on the corners that they undershtand the for'ners
And can calculate exactly pwhere to place the German vote.

Begorra, I've a notion when I kem across the ocean
For to grow up wid the counthry and me brand-new life began,
When I kem widout a farden t'rough the gates of Cashtle garden,
I bekem a redhot Yankee and a bould American.

So, me wily politician, ye'll be wastin' ammunition
Av ye's go to feedin' taffy to the Oirish or the Ditch;
We're Americans to-day, sir, wid a moighty big broad A, sir,
And we vote from morn till eventide widout a halt or hitch.

THE OLD PROFESSOR.

THE THREAD OF HOPE SNAPS SHORT.

Bobley (to his friend Wiggins, who is awaiting news from the races)—"I suppose, Tom, that you can pay me back that ten dollars this afternoon, as you promised?"

Wiggins (desperately)—"Hang it, I can't tell just now! The beastly ticker's run down."

THE CASHIER GOT IN AHEAD.

Missionary—"Aren't you sorry you broke into the bank, my friend?'

Convict—"Betcher life I am. Yer don't s'pose I'd a done it, does yer, 'f I'd knowed de casheer'd had two hours the start o' me?"

SUGGESTIONS TO INCIPIENT JOURNALISTS.

FROM advance sheets of the text-book now in preparation for use in the newly established school of journalism to be conducted in connection with Cornell university the following suggestions, appearing under the heading "Hints to Reporters," are gleaned:

"In writing up cases of shooting always work in the smoking revolver. If a murder, place it in the fleeing assassin's hand; if suicide, lay it on the ground beside the victim. Though the body be already cold, the pistol must still be smoking.

"In detailing the rescue of a drowning person, invariably have him yanked out by the hair just as he is going down for the third time.

"When anyone has fallen from a scaffold, never fail to tell that a cry of horror went up from the assembled multitude, and that the people averted their faces with a shudder as the body struck the ground with a sickening thud.

"Whenever a woman becomes involved in a scandal, she must be pictured as transcendantly beautiful. No regard should be paid to her actual appearance.

"In describing a fire, never omit the lurid glare, the roaring furnace, the terribly beautiful spectacle, the forked flames shooting skyward and the unendurable heat.

"Whenever you want to say something for which you can discover no foundation, introduce the statement with the phrase, 'It is said, on the best of authority.'

"In giving the story of a scandal, remark that the details are unfit for publication, and then give them in full.

"Never fail to impress readers with the fact that you personally investigated a matter. The skeleton of an item is about like this. 'An evening *Star* reporter visited . . . . . to the evening *Star* reporter . . . . . when the evening *Star* reporter . . . . . the evening *Star* reporter . . . . . by the evening *Star* reporter . . . . . then the evening *Star* reporter . . . . . the evening *Star* reporter.'

"When you get 'dumped' on an important piece of news and have to write it up after all the other papers have published it, always begin by saying, 'As briefly stated in yesterday's last edition.'

"In speaking of a hail-storm that occurred many miles away, never allow the stones to be less than the size of hens' eggs. The farther off the storm the larger the stones."

There are many more hints, but those quoted are the most important ones.

FASHIONABLE SARCASM.

"How pretty Miss S. would be if she would only take better care of her teeth."

"Quite true; but perhaps she is in mourning."

A MYSTERIOUS LEAKAGE.

MRS. SELLERS (*giving a rock-party*)—"It's very strange, Nero. The cooler was nearly full of claret punch an hour ago, and now it's more than half gone!"

TRAMP (*behind rock*)—"It's a cold day when Skidsey can't lay a pipe-line where der reed-grass is plenty!"

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DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, JULY 4th, 1776.

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Hayville Vers de Société.

By kind permission of the "Hayville Patriot and Weekly Clarion."

Mr. and Mrs. Mugford Weeks
Are tarrying in our town;
They'll not depart 'til nature fair
Has donned her autumn gown.
They mean to carry home with them
A coat of country brown.

Our gallant fire-boys while at practice play;
O'er the tall pole of liberty have sent a spray.
'Twas noble work and excellently done;
No neighboring tub can cope with "Torrent One."

At Saratoga's peerless springs, 'mid fash'on's gaudy maze,
Our fellow-townsmen, 'Rastus Wells, will pass his holidays.
None but the wealthy there expect to make a prolonged stay.
He writes us that he's liable to come home any day.

Miss Daisy Bloom, a lovely western belle,
At Deacon Good's will temporarily dwell.
Beauty like hers is very rare, we ween,
And seldom is outside our village seen.

"Frailty, thy name is woman," sang the poet,
And who that's seen the sex could fail to know it?
Last night Ann Dooley, frailest of the frail,
Was found intoxicate and shut in jail.

H. D. C.

WHAT FLOORED OFFICER FOGARTY; OR, THE DISCOURAGEMENT OF GLUTTONY.

"It's th' fine mornin', Mrs. Riley."

"Phy doan' yez have ripe benannys, y' bhlack shnake?"

"I'll tek vanilly an top o' this, 'r yez goes down th' alley!"

SOMEWHAT PARTICULAR.

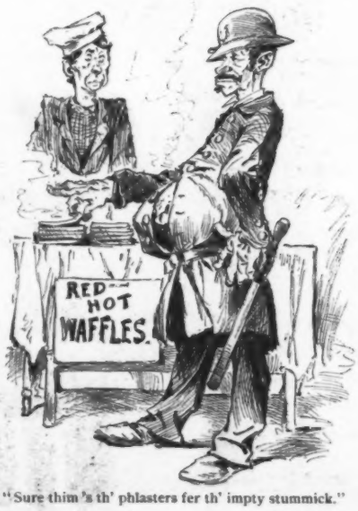
A customer with about three hairs left out of his original stock of capillary attractions took possession of a chair in a barber's shop.

"I shall want the part made in the middle," he said to the attendant who waited on him.

The latter studied the bald cranium for some time and then asked with a puzzled expression:

"But, please, sir, what shall I do with the third hair?"

We often jump at a poor bargain.



"Sure thim 's th' phlasters fer th' impty stummick."

"Ph-ph-phwhat 's this!"

FEMININE LOGIC.

An unwise widow had married again.

"You can't imagine, my dear," she exclaimed in a burst of confidence to a friend, "what I suffer from that brute of a husband of mine; and to think that, after all, it was all the fault of number one."

"Why, how do you make that out?"

"Why, if that fool of a man hadn't died I shouldn't have had a chance to marry number two."

OBITUARY.

Little Mary she has left us,
Left us here to mourn her loss;
On the railroad Mary's father
Is a valued section boss.

Some men are too proud to carry anything but a walking-stick.

NOT UP IN THE CLASSICS.

At a fencing academy.

"Do you do anything with the foils?"

"No, but my son is exceedingly skillful."

"Indeed?"

"In fact, he can't get anybody to fence with him since he came back from his regiment."

"Why not?"

"Because they are all afraid of him. His fencing-master tells every one that so far as swords are concerned he's old Damocles over again."

The new razor doesn't always shave clean.

Any girl can be dainty, even if she can't be pretty; and the chances are seven to one that the young men of her acquaintance will never know the difference.—*Somerville Journal.*

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"Of what shall I write?" he whispered,
"Of what shall I write to-day?"
And the editor said,
As he scratched his head:
"You might say we have come to stay."
—*Nebraska State Journal.*

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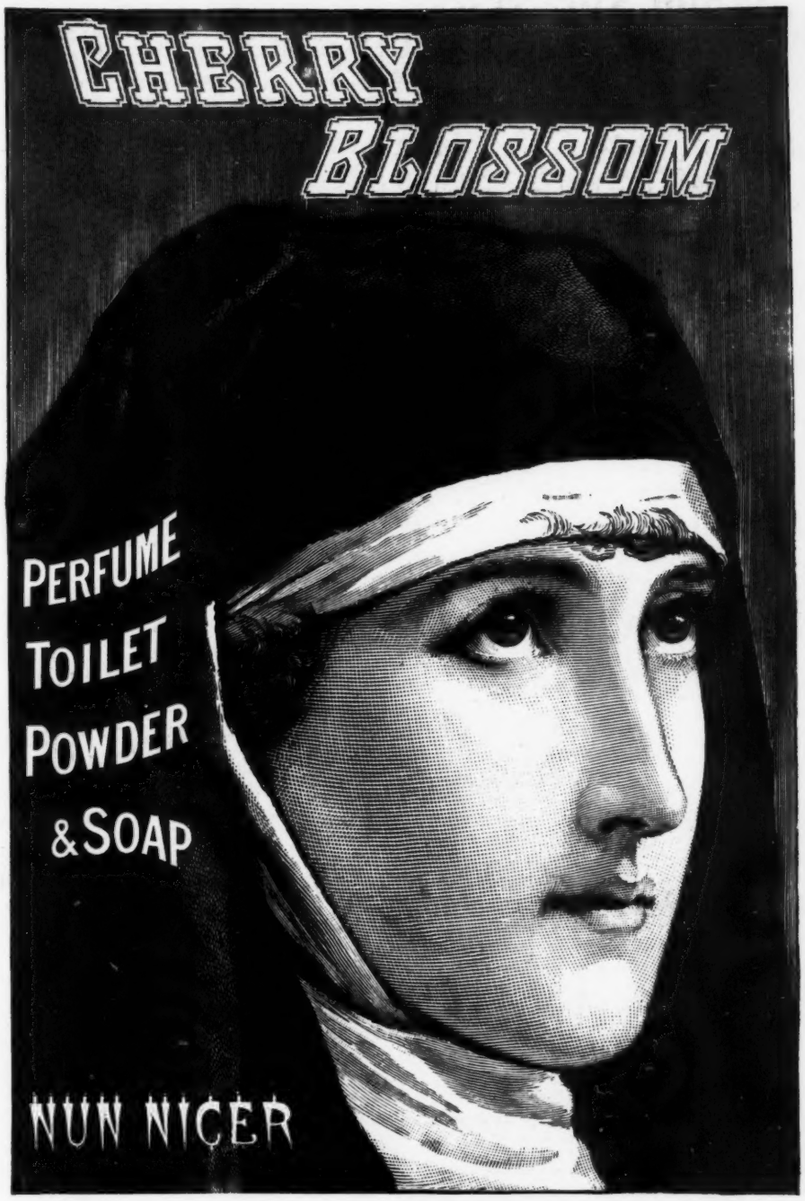

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("I Came.")

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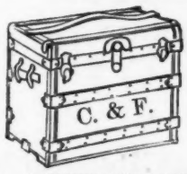

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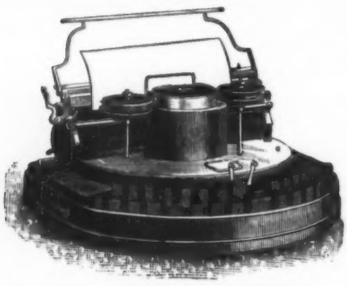

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